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Meetings

The Barrington Hills Village Board meets at 8 p.m., the fourth Monday of each month in the Village Hall. (This will change with a holiday.)

News from Village Hall



Spring/Summer 1999

Spring puts projects on the road again

Tis the season of blooming flowers, budding trees and unfolding road repair plans. With the end of the winter season, the Village Engineer will determine the areas to be repaired by patching or resurfacing.

Please contact the Police Communications Center at 551-3006 if you encounter road problems. In emergencies, call 911. The center is open 24 hours a day.

Resurfacing

The Village-owned roads

being resurfaced this year are:

- Country Oaks Drive,
- Country Oaks Lane,
- Creekside Lane,
- Cross Timber Road,
- Dundee Lane (north half),
- Rebecca Drive,
- Springwood Lane,
- Tamarack Lane and
- Three Lakes Road.



A trail of trash

While the snow and ice piled along roadways is only a memory, the leftover trash mixed in the snow still lingers.

The Village is working on ideas for removing the litter.

Suggestions include requesting landscapers and lawn maintenance workers to add pickup to a resident's chore list.

Another idea is a neighborhood cleanup party. It can be a way to meet neighbors while beautifying one's road and neighborhood.

Weight limit

The seasonal posting of Village-maintained roads is over. Vehicles up to 18 tons are permitted to use the roads for business purposes. A vehicle in excess of that weight requires an overweight permit. Your hauler may contact the Village Hall for specifics.

Village is OK with Y2K

While residents celebrated the coming of 1999, the Village already was preparing for the year 2000 (Y2K).

The Village has compiled a list of all hardware, software and other equipment that may be affected by the change to 2000. Many systems have been tested for Y2K compliance.

Vendors and agencies associated with the Village are required to show written documentation of their Y2K efforts and the status of their compliance.



The Village also is in the process of devising Y2K contingency plans. The priorities for Village facilities include:

- 911 and other telephone services,
- electrical service for the police facility,
- emergency and fire communication systems and
- daily operational use of the computers.

Although the Village is confident disruption of services will be minimal, officials are committed to minimizing any problems that could occur.

Reminders

Don't forget vehicle stickers

The new 1999 vehicle license stickers should be displayed on all vehicles registered to an address in Barrington Hills. The deadline was May 1. Late fees are \$20 after June 1 and \$30 after July 1 and are independent of any penalties.

Village Hall turns 25

June 12 marks the 25th anniversary of the Village Hall. A dedication is planned for this milestone in the history of the Village. Residents who have historical photos, papers, stories or any information about the history of Barrington Hills are welcome to share it in conjunction with this anniversary celebration.

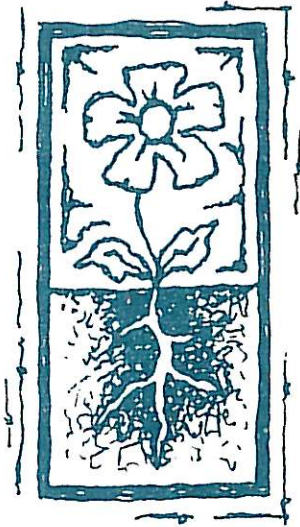
Recycle, reuse and buy green

Make recycling part of your spring and summer cleanup. Begin a compost heap in the yard. Buy products made from recycled materials ... this summer's paperback could be last year's newspaper.



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Grigsby Prairie work to benefit birds

Hearts and, it is hoped, wings will be aflutter this spring in anticipation of returning prairie birds to Grigsby. Work performed on Grigsby Prairie in the fall and winter may further benefit the increasing prairie bird population at the site.

In the fall, the largest wetland on the prairie was created by removing 2 acres of brush on the south



border. This will help increase grassland diversity and stop the brush's encroachment on the existing prairie. Also, large black locust trees and other brush were removed, further pushing the boundaries of brush right to the fence line along Oak Knoll Road.

Removing brushy areas that fragment the prairie and planting prairie grasses and forbs may be one cause for Grigsby's breeding success. While prairie birds are in

serious decline in Illinois and the rest of the United States, Grigsby Prairie's bird population is rising despite its marginal 35 acres.

This spring Citizens for Conservation volunteers have spotted two pairs of grasshopper sparrows as well as kingbirds, savanna sparrows, bobolinks, eastern meadowlarks and at the woodland prairie edge, bluebirds.

Visit the Village website at www.ci.barrington-hills.il.us for information on the Citizens for Conservation and its Wildflower Rescue Missions.

— Information supplied by Tom Vanderpoel from the Citizens for Conservation newsletter.



Bobolink



Meadowlark

Mailbox guidelines

When replacing or repairing a mailbox this spring, consider the following guidelines for positioning it along the roadway.

- The height of the mailbox, a postal approved container, should be between 42 and 44 inches as measured from the road surface to the bottom of the mailbox.

- The door of the mailbox, in a closed position, should be set back at least 6 inches from the edge of the pavement. No part of the mailbox may extend over the road.



- When installing the mailbox post call JULIE at (800) 892-0123 to locate any underground utilities and be aware of traffic when working along the roadside.

- Your address should be placed on the door or side of the mailbox.

- The approach to the mailbox should be kept clear for the postal vehicle to make a delivery and drive away without having the driver leave the vehicle.

- When picking up mail at your newly installed or repaired mailbox be aware of traffic, it is safer to read the mail in the house.